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Spring Into Action & Stay Connected with:

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IS IN **SIGHT**



at Makom Solel Lakeside

An Exaltation of Flowers

Rabbi Ike Serotta



There is a poem in our Siddur (prayer book) by the 20th century writer, Delmore Schwartz. It appears in the Hallel, the poems of praise said at the festivals. I love to read it each year as spring arrives. Though it may still seem far away in Highland Park, the days keep turning and a voice in my head whispers, “soon.”

Schwartz writes of the trees in winter and calls them “silent soldiers, a vigil of woods...barbed wire sharp against the ice white sky.” Try reading that out loud just to feel the sounds on your tongue. Feel the sharpness of “barbed wire sharp” and the smoothness of “ice white sky.” In the midst of winter he asks, who would believe in “green, glittering vividness?” Though we know spring will come, there are days when it is hard to believe in leaves.

He writes, “who will believe or feel in mind and heart the reality of the spring and of birth?” That is exactly what our tradition asks us to do. In spite of evidence to the contrary, we believe that spring will come and more importantly believe that rebirth, rebuilding, new growth is possible.

One of the messages of our spring festival, Passover, is just this. We were slaves, now we are free, what will we do with that freedom? We can be pessimists and tear down and give up, or we can be hopeful. We can free ourselves from our own inner pharaohs, the voices within that circumscribe our efforts, who tell us spring and rebirth will never come. We can overcome those voices one by one until we feel new leaves, new growth. In spring, we feel the spring in our step that allows us to expand freedom for those who are oppressed in our own nation and abroad.

We are not satisfied to be silent soldiers, rooted in place. We sow new seeds. Some will grow and some will stay dormant for a while, because growth is in the long game. Planting now for future generations. We mean this literally as we go about planting trees that suck carbon from the atmosphere and put oxygen into the world. And we think about it figuratively, what good deed, what small seed, what beauty can we create today. It might not yet bear fruit, it might need several seasons before it’s mature enough to make a difference, but spring is possibility. Schwartz calls it “inexhaustible vitality.” Can you feel it? Soon.

The whole poem by Delmore Schwartz is on p. 559 in the complete Mishkan Tefilah prayer book. And as both Earth Day and Passover approach, First seder is April 15, and Earth Day is April 22, think about planting a tree. There are many worthy charities like Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel (www.natureisrael.org) or One Tree Planted (www.onetreeplanted.org). Think about possibility and join our Tikkun Olam (repair of the world) mailing list and our Green Group and keep up with the efforts that go on all year to keep the vision of spring in our minds.



The Return of the “Run-In”

Rabbi Evan Moffic

About a month ago, the New York Times had a great article called “The Welcome Return of the Run-in.” In normal times, the author surmised, we are mildly bothered by running into acquaintances when we are in the middle of doing something.

Let’s say you’re at the gym, and just as you are huffing and puffing away on the treadmill, someone starts asking you what you about the recent school board meeting. While some people, myself included, love the “run-in’s, they can become burdensome.

The pandemic, however, has changed our perspective. We miss the run-ins. What was once an occasional nuisance is something we yearn for again. This yearning reflects our basic human nature. We seek connection with others. Whether we are introverted or extroverted, whether we have a few close friends or dozens of them, we need to feel a sense of belonging.

That sense diminished during the pandemic. Social distancing turned us inward, even as we found ways to stay connected virtually. But virtual run-ins are much less powerful than the physical ones.

That’s why I’m encouraging each of you, if you are comfortable and able, to come for a Friday night service. You will not only join your community and hear beautiful music and prayers (and hopefully an inspiring sermon). You will almost certainly have a few “run-ins” with people you haven’t seen in at least two years.

These “run-ins” are not only fun. They also make for a happier life and more prosperous career. I learned in this a wonderful course I took in college with sociology professor Mark Granovetter.

Professor Granovetter is renowned for his conception of the “strength of weak ties.” He showed that relationships with acquaintances—not close friends or relatives, but simply those whom we know and perhaps share a few mutual friends—are critical for the flow of information and building of community. They help us find jobs, opportunities, and relevant information. Paradoxically, weak ties strengthen community.

So come to Makom over the next few weeks, and you never know who you might “run-into.”



Allie Daniela Moffic



It is with love and joy that we request your presence at Friday night services when we will celebrate Allie Daniela coming to the Torah as a bat mitzvah.

Makom Solel Lakeside
1301 Clavey Road
Highland Park

May 6, 2022
(Allie’s 13th birthday)
6:30 pm

In-person and streaming options

Festive dessert to follow

RSVP to alliemofficmitzvah@gmail.com
Rabbi’s Ari & Evan Moffic

Lech Lecha

Holly Krakow



The old Yiddish proverb, “We plan, God laughs,” expresses a truth to which we can all relate to. Reflecting over the past 2 years, it seems little has gone according to plan, and we are continually running into obstacles. We get excited about a vacation, a lifecycle event or a celebration, and in the back of our heads, wonder if our expectations will come to fruition. Will we be disappointed or pleasantly surprised?

But what about looking at this from a different perspective? We are all on a journey, individually and as a community. Judaism calls upon us to understand that our journeys are both reflected in and illuminated by the larger journeys of our people, and that our success in life depends as much upon the integrity with which we progress as it does upon reaching our goals. Our commitment to the telling and retelling of past stories equips us to face the future. Our language of journey is borrowed from the book of Genesis, Chapter 12. When Avram responds to God’s call to “Lech Lecha, to leave or be ordered to go from your land, and from your place of birth, and from your father’s house to the land that I will show you,” the story of the world becomes the story of our people.

There are times when we stay in one place for years, and times when we are constantly growing and changing. During the past 2 years, we have been on a journey together, rethinking meaningful and intentional ways to hold our community together. As a community we have responded to adversity by taking care of one another and making sure we stay connected in every way possible. We have held each other up through trying, hard times, and we have laughed together and celebrated with each other. We have remained strong and vibrant; we all have much for which to be grateful and even more about which to feel pride.

I feel deeply blessed to engage in this work every day. I am awed by the dedication and passion of my co-workers. It is gratifying to see everyone’s hard work come to life in our thriving congregation. Our senior and professional staff are exceptional and passionate in their ability to comfort, guide and lead our congregation. It is comforting to know that whatever path we are on, wherever the journey leads us, we are not alone.

L’Shalom,

Holly Krakow

An advertisement for a Yizkor service. The background is dark with several lit candles. The text is white and reads: "Join us for Yizkor", "Join us for a Yizkor service", "Friday, April 22nd", "10:30am | In-Person & Live Streamed". At the bottom left is the logo for MAKOM SOLEL LAKE SIDE. At the bottom right is the contact information for Makom Solel Lakeside: 1301 Clavey Road | Highland Park, IL 60035, (847) 433-3555 | www.mymakom.org.

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Lending a Helping Hand

Ross Erlebacher

On this page, I frequently share a few thoughts about an exciting event or program at Makom Solel Lakeside. Most recently, it was the success of our Community Commitment program and the fact that we had welcomed over 80 new families since the spring. With so many congregants having joined recently, I was reminded that many of these families (or long-time families for that matter) might not be aware of the breadth of programs and services that we offer.

Lifelong learning is a part of our DNA. We have a robust and regular series of programs and courses. Every Saturday morning, we have Torah study led by our rabbis and on Sunday mornings, we have an engaging speaker who helps us stay current on topics inside and outside the Jewish world. Regular classes taught by clergy and staff enable us to explore a variety of subjects. Currently, Rabbi Serotta continues to explore Jewish themed films, while Rabbi Moffic is tackling controversies in Jewish history. Vanessa Ehrlich leads book groups across a wide variety of themes. Cantor O'Brien and Ashley Plotnick help us connect spiritually through their Music & Medication and Mussar classes.

Of course, we have weekly Shabbat evening services which are a beautiful combination of prayer and music led by our clergy. Worship continues on Saturday mornings (currently via Zoom) with our morning minyan with several members of the minyan taking turns leading the group in prayer and song. Once a month, we have a healing service with a focus on those who need or give care.

For regular readers of the Makom at Home emails, nothing I shared above is news. However, some of our most important services are not part of our "regularly scheduled programming." I am speaking of the services we provide that are aimed at helping congregants in their times of need. While always an important part of what we provide to congregants, these offerings have become that much more critical since the onset of the pandemic.

Sometimes, we need to get by with a little help from our friends (to borrow the Beatles lyrics). Our Chesed Circle (loving kindness community) is there to support congregants by providing transportation to doctors' appointments or the grocery store, as well as assisting in times of bereavement or illness. We have several volunteer congregants ready to lend that helping hand. And soon, these same volunteers will be able to drop off chicken soup for congregants that need help with a meal. Finally, the Chesed Circle is also mailing hand colored get well cards to members facing a loss or illness. If you are ever in need, Vanessa Ehrlich helps coordinate with our dedicated volunteers.

And then there are those times when we are facing one of life's larger challenges – often illness, loss, trauma, or suffering – and we need a bit more. Pastoral care is an area of emphasis in rabbinic and cantorial training. We are blessed that each of our clergy, Rabbi Serotta, Rabbi Moffic, and Cantor O'Brien offer pastoral care. If you are ever in need, you can reach them through the synagogue office.

As a leader and congregant, I am proud of all that we offer to help members of our community in their times of need. You should never hesitate to reach out to your Makom Solel Lakeside clergy and leaders.

SPRING INTO ACTION WITH TIKKUN OLAM

As we write this article, Omicron numbers appear to be cresting and we look forward to gathering in person again. That said, the pandemic hasn't dampened Makom Solel Lakeside congregants' passion for repairing the world. As a congregation, we continue to be trailblazers across many areas of Tikkun Olam. Here's a sampling of what we've been up to and what you can expect this Spring.

WE ARE CO - SPONSORING TWO REFUGEE FAMILIES!

In late January, we welcomed seven members of an Afghan family. A big thank you to the many congregants who furnished our family's apartment, filled their refrigerator, welcomed them at the airport, and are now providing ongoing tutoring and mentoring services. We look forward to welcoming an additional family in March. If you are interested in volunteering with the second family, please contact Alan Greene (aig0220@comcast.net).

WE CONTINUE TO LEAD WITH STTE AND NATIONAL SOCIAL JUSTICE EFFORTS

RAC-IL is part of the national Religious Action Center for Reform Judaism—the social justice hub of the Reform Movement. Last year, we helped secure the passage of the Pretrial Fairness Act to eliminate the role of money bond in Illinois. We continue to work with our coalition partners to protect and defend this landmark legislation from threats to undermine or compromise the thrust of this law. But, that's not all. RAC-IL will be participating in a fair housing campaign during this year's state legislative session to make access to housing in Illinois more equitable and just for all.

In 2020, our congregation took a leadership role in the Reform Movement's civic engagement campaign. Later this Spring, the details of the 2022 campaign will be announced. We hope to lead once again—whether in “get out the vote”, youth engagement, or fighting against voter suppression.

THE GREEN GROUP'S INFLUENCE KEEPS GROWING!

See the article on page 15 in this Kehillah Quarterly for an update on the Green Group's latest activities.

DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION UPDATE

The DEI TaskForce will make recommendations to the Board in April on how to make our sacred community even more of a “belonging” place. The Summer Quarterly will have an update.

WANT TO GET INVOLVED?

Our new Tikkun Olam Co-Chairs—Linda Muskin and Sharon Stein (lmuskin@gmail.com and sstein24@gmail.com) are standing by to speak with you about opportunities to get involved. We'd love your help planning programs and projects and/or identifying Tikkun Olam partners in our broader community.

WHAT'S NEXT? Mark your calendar now for our Tikkun Olam programming in March, April, and May. In March, we will turn our attention to Women's Issues. In April, to mark Earth Day, we will focus on Green Group topics and in May, we will share Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion perspectives.

Watch your Makom at Home for updates and Zoom links on Tikkun Olam programs and opportunities—as well as information on our latest charity drives. If you are on Facebook, get updated information by joining these groups: mytikkunolam and Makom Solel Lakeside Community.

WELCOMING AN AFGHAN FAMILY

Welcoming an Afghan Family

Thanks to the generosity of our congregants, we have fully furnished an apartment for the Afghan family we are co-sponsoring with HIAS I&C. Pictured are the living/dining room and members of the moving/set up team.

Rachel & Elliot Losoff, Len Solof, Jim Schuster, Mike & Sharon Stein, Kristi & Anna Naidech. Other team members: Nancy & Ben Karp, Staci Friedman, Holly Krakow, Alan Greene, Amy Plotnick, and David Macknin, who housed the furniture in his garage.



Compassion, and Remembering We Are All One

Cantor Jay O'Brien



One of the many aspects I enjoy about being a cantor is the opportunity to compose and share new Jewish music. In the Chicago area, we are blessed to have an active and collaborative cohort of Jewish composers and songwriters that perform together in concerts known as “Chicago Sings: Jewish Rock Radio.” Our Makom Solel Lakeside community will be hosting one of these programs on Sunday, April 3rd at 4pm- mark you calendars!

One piece of music I have composed for this upcoming concert was inspired by famous verses from the Torah that we recite on the High Holy Days. The text comes from the book of Exodus, chapter 34 verses 6-7. The Torah teaches us that when Moses ascends Mount Sinai to receive the Ten Commandments, the children of Israel rebel against God by worshipping the Golden Calf. Moses intercedes on behalf of the people, pleading that God will forgive the people and continue to teach them the Torah.

This dialogue between Moses and God concludes with a passage known as the “Shalosh Esrei Midot” or the “Thirteen Principles of Mercy.” Through these verses, God teaches to Moses that the essence of divinity is compassion and forgiveness. The translation of the “Thirteen Principles” are as follows:

“Adonai, Adonai- God full of compassion and grace; slow to anger and abundant in kindness and truth. Preserver of kindness for thousands of generations, forgiver of iniquity, sin, error; the one who cleanses.”

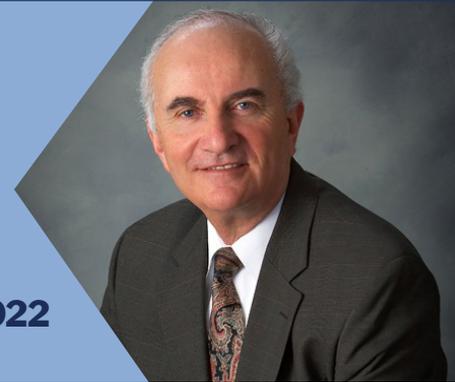
This message of compassion and mercy is so relevant to our lives and our times. Every person that you meet in the world- close friends to mere acquaintances- has been tested, challenged, and exhausted by the events of these past months and years. Tempers run hot, patience short, and personal struggles continue to isolate us from one another. While these responses to adversity may be within our human nature, the gift of Torah shows us the way to forgiveness, healing, and loving.

The melody I recently composed for this prayer emphasizes the tenderness and gentleness of God’s teaching. Just a few days ago, I was blessed to share this new musical work with a close circle of congregants and friends. Furthermore, I look forward the day when I can sing these words for our entire congregation gathered together in prayer. In doing so, my hope and prayer is that we can all be reminded that every day is a new opportunity to be more patient, more compassionate, and more kind. Compassion is, after all, just a gentle reminder that we are all one.

L’shalom,
Cantor Jay O’Brien

MAKOM SOLEL LAKESIDE PROUDLY PRESENTS

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE

FRIDAY, APRIL 29 TO SUNDAY, MAY 1, 2022

RABBI EMERITUS DOV TAYLOR AT MAKOM SOLEL LAKESIDE

Please welcome Rabbi Emeritus Dov Taylor and his wife, Judith, as he returns for a stimulating and thought-provoking Scholar-in-Residence weekend. Rabbi Taylor served at legacy Solel for 25 years, from 1984 to 2009.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

Shabbat Evening Sermon with Rabbi Taylor | 7:30pm
"April is the Cruellest Month"

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

Shabbat Morning Torah Study in the library | 9:15am with Rabbi Taylor
"Four Who Entered the Orchard" The Talmud contains a famous legend about four great 2nd-century rabbis who undertook a dangerous mystical journey—fatal for three of them—to gaze upon the very Godhead. We will explore and discuss commentaries—as well as a great poem by Bialik—on this fascinating text.

Shabbat Morning Minyan in the chapel | 10:45am with Rabbi Serotta

Afternoon Presentation in the chapel | 12:00pm with Judith Taylor
Judith Taylor will present a 30-minute slide illustrated commentary on artwork she has created and exhibited amid the environs of Vermont, followed by discussion.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Afternoon Discussion of Contemporary Jewish Issues with Rabbi Taylor | 1:00pm - 2:30pm
For this session, Rabbi Taylor will be joined by Mohsen Mehdawi, a young Palestinian man who grew up in a refugee camp in the West Bank. Despite losing a brother and other family members and friends to the conflict, he harbors no hatred for either Israelis or Americans. Mohsen, who is currently studying at Columbia University with a concentration in Jewish Studies, is totally committed to reconciliation and peace between Israelis and Palestinians. Rabbi Taylor will introduce him, engage him in dialogue, and welcome his listeners to question him.



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Allie Moffic

Allie Moffic, daughter of Rabbi's Ari and Evan Moffic, can't wait to celebrate her *Bat Mitzvah* on May 6th, 2022. Allie lives in Vernon Hills with her sister Hannah, her parents, and her many pets and attends Cove School in Northbrook. Musical theatre is her passion, and she plays piano, loves to sing, dance and act. She attends Interlochen Center for the Arts every summer and was a Special Gifts Theatre Peer Mentor in *Mary Poppins* and enjoyed putting on a play with a neurodiverse cast!



Ariana Schuster

Ariana Schuster is excited to celebrate her *Bat Mitzvah* with family and friends. She lives in Highland Park with her parents, Robyn and Jonathon Schuster, her sibling Zoe, and her two dogs, Elphaba and Dexter. She is in 7th grade at North Shore Country Day School. Her proud grandparents, Michelle Holtzman, Ken Holtzman, and Jack and Sherron Schuster, are very dear to her, as is her great-grandfather Mel Cohn (age 101!). Ariana enjoys art, dance, and taking care of animals.

She has attended Camp Chi and Banner Day Camps. Her *mitzvah* project will focus on young children or animal welfare.



Victoria "Tori" Bringas

Victoria "Tori" Bringas will become a *Bat Mitzvah* on May 14th 2022. Tori is a 7th grader at Northwood Middle School in Highland Park. She lives with her parents, Julie & Mike, her siblings, Rachel and Robby, and her puppy, Finley. In her free time, Tori enjoys ceramics classes, art projects, roller blading, playing with Finley and spending time in Arizona. Tori has a kind heart and a sensitive soul and as part of her *mitzvah* project, she is working to help with food insecurity in our community. We are collecting food donations at our home through May 8th- if you'd like to donate please reach out to

Tori at vpbrings92@gmail.com or Julie at jbringas@sbcglobal.net.



Arden Brin

Arden Brin will be celebrating her *Bat Mitzvah* on May 21st, 2022. Arden is in 7th grade, and lives in Highland Park with her parents, Courtney and Keith, and her siblings, Sheridan and Hudson. She attends Northwood Middle School. Arden spends much of her time playing with her dogs, Waffle and Pancake, dancing competitively, and loves volleyball. She is an avid reader and always enjoys a good episode of *Criminal Minds*. Arden is never far from her phone to facetime friends, watch Tik Toks, and discover makeup techniques. She loves to cook, and is frequently finding new ways to use just about every pot, pan, and tool in the kitchen (and leaving them out for everyone else to clean). Arden will be traveling to Israel to celebrate her *Bat Mitzvah*, this summer.



Brody Siegal

Brody Siegal will be celebrating his *Bar Mitzvah* on May 21, 2022. He is from Deerfield, Illinois and is the son of Mandy and Brad Siegal. Brody has a sister, Teddy, and a new puppy named Ozzy. Brody is in 7th grade at Shepard Middle School and attends Camp Ojibwa. He is the grandson of Danny & Janet Pomorantz and Mary & Sherm Siegal. Brody plays travel hockey for the Highland Park Falcons, was a member of the Shepard 7th grade Basketball team and is currently playing on the Shepard 7th grade Volleyball team.

Welcoming Guests for Passover

Vanessa M. Ehrlich



I will never forget the Spring of 1965 in my hometown of Crystal Lake, Illinois. I was 6 years old and one Sunday afternoon after flying kites in the backyard, we heard the tornado sirens. My father thought quickly and as I saw our floor to ceiling length curtains get sucked out of the living room windows, he gathered my mother, my sister and myself and pulled us down to the basement. We huddled at the bottom of the stairs and the tornado passed over our house. We were lucky, we survived, our house did not. Our next-door neighbors we found out later had been killed by the tornado.

As we slowly ventured outside, we were in shock to see the devastation around us. The entire neighborhood had been destroyed. As we sat in the rubble of what had been our house we looked up and we realized that a family friend had come by to check on us. His neighborhood had not been destroyed like ours, although he had no electricity and was dressed in bedroom slippers. Gerson Amdur, Z"L was coming to look for the Michaels' family. The Amdurs were one of the only other Jewish families in Crystal Lake and they wanted to make sure the other Jewish family, mine, was safe and came to see for themselves.

The tornado of 1965 on April 11th was one week before Passover which began on April 17. The Amdurs invited my entire family to come to their house and stay "the night" to get settled until we knew what we were going to do with our lives. We had two wonderful seders with the Amdur family, all of Pesach and what began as one night turned into six weeks.

The Amdurs were always good friends of our family. They have since passed away, but I will never forget their kindness and beautiful actions of hachnassat orchim, the welcoming of guests they showed to our family of four.

Why the long story about the tornado and Pesach you ask? These past two years of COVID have left some of us to do Zoom seders or have a just a few people gathered around our Pesach tables. I hope this year more of us will be able to gather with our families and friends for a more typical seder. I would also urge you that if you feel that you will be left out in the storm then perhaps this is the year to host someone new at your seder. Think about what the Amdurs did 57 years ago for my me and my family and host someone in their memory.

Vanessa M. Ehrlich, RJE
Director of Lifelong Learning

Join our very own Makom Reader's Theater for a Purim Spiel

SURFING SHUSHAN WITH SONGS & SOUNDBITES

Wednesday, March 16 | 7:00pm live on Zoom!

If you like absurd aria's or humoresque hokum with harmonic hyperbole and intervals of intrigue or musical muckraking with parodies and puns or maybe serenading satiric spoofs with sarcastic schlock all wrapped up in tunes with tacky throwaways then come join us for the Adult Purim Spiel!

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In Gratitude for Friday Mussar

Ashley Plotnick

In the summer of 2020, we were all struggling to find our way through a new way of living, one rife with notes of fear and isolation. As our community discerned ways to create connections during such a difficult time, I offered to teach a brief, six-week series on Mussar, a particular pathway toward character development and ethical living. We began with selections on six character traits to study, yet when we completed the six weeks, the class immediately agreed we wanted to continue in order to complete the book *Everyday Holiness*, by Alan Morinis, and cover all of the middot, character traits. We continued to meet weekly, thoughtfully processing each character trait and thinking deeply about how we could live lives more in alignment with the right measure of things such as gratitude, trust, patience, humility, and kindness. As we finished the book and pondered ceasing the group, one student asked if we could connect mussar to the Torah, and we soon found ourselves with another book in hand, on our way to looking at middot through the lens of the parsha, each week's Torah portion. Before we knew it, we had studied the entire Torah through the lens of mussar, and the mighty mussar group was ready for more! After a period of time studying Heschel, we moved into our current book, *The Spiritual Practice of Good Actions*, by Greg Marcus.

We have now been meeting weekly for approximately twenty months, each week enriching in new and profound ways. We have been together through illness, death, birth, and everything in between. We have created space for holy listening, mindful speaking, and authentic connection. We hold each person's sharing with compassion, and we honor when participants are brave enough to share from a deep place of vulnerability. *Tov l'hodot l'Adonai*, it is good to give thanks to Adonai. Today, I am thankful for our mussar group; the journey we have embarked on together has been a blessing in so many ways. May the journey continue, and may we continue to grow emotionally, intellectually, and spiritually along with it.

L'Shalom,
Ashley Plotnick

Healing Service

This is a special gathering for those who need care and those who give care, for anyone who feels the need of physical, spiritual or emotional healing. Our healing service is more personal and meditative, helping us to find strength by ourselves and with our community.

First Tuesday of the Month | 6:30pm
In-Person & Virtual

REFUGEE FAMILY UPDATE: THE HUSSAIN FAMILY

Ilyas and family are doing well. They now have been in the U.S. for just over 3 1/2 years, living in a light-filled two bedroom apartment in West Rogers Park for the majority of that time. The close-knit Rohingya community there, with its Cultural Center that functions as a community center as well, is a strong and effective source of support. The Center has provided readily available vaccinations for the community and ongoing programs like English for Speakers of Other Languages.

The older boys in the family, Ismail almost 9, and Noor 5 ½, are happy to be back in school and very happy with their teachers. I continue to join Dilkayas and the two younger children for medical appointments and to help the family with school, government, and medical communications, in which Ilyas is becoming gradually more self-sufficient.

Two and 1/2 month old Sofaira is a lovely little baby. Riyas, now 19 months old is a beautiful child, too. He has very good motor skills and is just beginning to talk. He's learning English and Rohingya simultaneously, which is a challenge. Ismail and Noor primarily speak English at home, and Dilkayas is now able to accomplish basic communication in English. There is even a joke that we share, and we enjoy the pleasure of laughing together.

Encouraging news: Riyas' Blood Lead Level was initially 9, a serious concern. After special painting repairs and lead control efforts in the apartment, and dietary increases in iron and calcium, his lead level fell to 6. Two weeks ago, it measured 3! Ideally it will fall more.

Both Dilkayas and Ilyas have April appointments with their new Swedish Medical Group family doctor. (The initial doctor was excellent, but no longer practices in the area.) Last fall I arranged for a dental evaluation for Ilyas at Asian Health Services in Niles. He has some significant dental problems and was able to receive a thorough examination and cleaning for a total cost of \$50 (terrific), but they don't offer follow-up specialty treatment, the cost of which is high. Ilyas now has a better understanding of dental hygiene, as do Dilkayas and the children. She is interested in seeing the AHS dentist as well.

Ilyas is exceptionally conscientious about his work at the Bruss poultry processing plant in Chicago. In celebration of the New Year, he and Dilkayas surprised me with two 12 pound turkeys! It was a touching gesture, greatly appreciated.

Laurie Kaden
Volunteer | Mentor

GREEN GROUP COMMITTEE UPDATE

The Green Group seeks to intertwine care of the Earth with all aspects of Tikkun Olam and our lives. The intersectionality of the issues is so important to keep in mind. It will bring strength and effectiveness to everything we do. Practices that reduce our impact on the planet must infuse all of our daily lives as often as possible, or “..there will be none to come after.” It will take mindful living and diligence to repair God’s creation. But, we can choose to do this.

We are excited and optimistic about the change we can influence just by paying attention and making small, personal changes while letting corporations and congress know what we want.

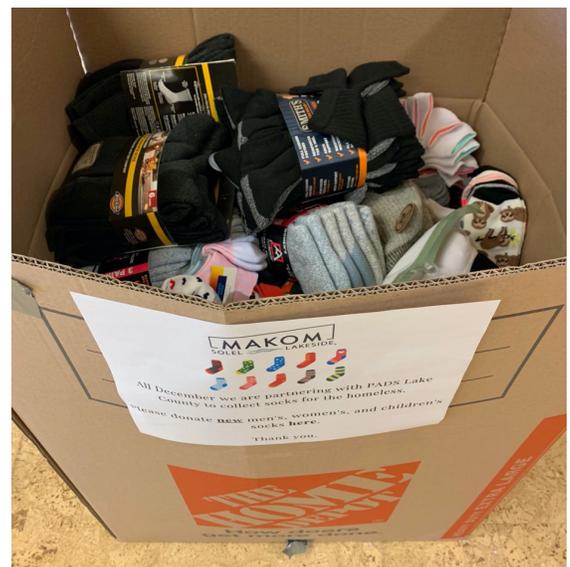
The Green Group ended 2021 with a presentation on fossil fuels, pipelines and human rights, specifically focused on Indigenous people, and those so negatively impacted by the plastics industry. In 2022 we offered a project for kids to appreciate trees, and those who participated were honored by a tree being planted, compliments of Blair Brenner and her foundation. Some may have seen our article about Deforestation and a detailed list of what’s what with paper products. We also included a list of Tree charities that do amazing and vital work. As we look to spring, Earth Month and Passover, we have plans for an IPAD collection that had to be postponed, some guided tree walks on our own grounds, and some special enrichment for 7th to 10th graders with programming from the Jewish Youth Climate Movement. Jay Futterman will be doing a few webinars, one on solar energy and one on decarbonization. We are cooperating now with a community effort to make Highland Park a National Wildlife City. Makom Solel Lakeside is on the path of certification.

The Green Group is working with other Jewish organizations, as well as Faith in Place, a state-wide organization of 100’s of faith communities to grow our power and to share ideas and initiatives. We welcome any member to join our monthly meetings. Bet there are so many good ideas among our congregants. We’d love to hear them.

THANK YOU!

Thank you, Makom Community, for your generous donations to PADs back in December and for your support of all of our collections to date!

The Tikkun Olam Committee



We are blessed to welcome more than 50 new member households to our community this year.

Welcome to all our new members!

Jen & Justin Katz

Jaclyn & Steve Maletzky

Lesley & Josh Thephasdin

Katherine Bearman

CELEBRATIONS & SILVER LININGS

To Rebecca and Michael Zakem on celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary on May 20th.

To Dorothy-Ann and Robert Kennedy on celebrating their 5th anniversaries, as well as Herbert and Elizabeth Hollins. From Nancy Hollins.

On celebrating the special birthday of Elizabeth Hollins, from Nancy Hollins.

To Lynn Kircheimer and Robert A. Mickovic on celebrating their 45th Anniversary.

To Marilyn Fischman on celebrating her 80th birthday this March.

We are thrilled to share that our very own, Makom Solel Lakeside Member, Abby Zucker, was recognized as one of the 18 under 18 Honorees by SpringBoard Chicago. 18 Under 18 was designed to recognize inspiring teen leaders who represent different aspects of our community, all working to make our community a better place. This group represents 14 schools and 13 congregations in the Chicagoland community.



Abby is a player on Highland Park High School's varsity basketball and softball teams, a president of The French Club, and a 5-year Engineering student as part of Project Lead the Way.

Outside of school, Abby has volunteered and worked for Keshet for 6 years giving support to creating a more inclusive Jewish community. She is committed to providing opportunities for all people to be involved. Abby is also active within BBYO where she has helped lead programs, events, and Shabbat services as part of the organization's mission to inspire teens. Mazel Tov Abby!

CONDOLENCES

To the family of **Marilyn Miller**, beloved wife of Bernard Miller. Loving mother of Ray (Jack LaBuda) Miller, Elissa (Adam) Whiteman and Adam (Amanda Russo) Miller. Cherished Bubbe of Nathan, Abigail, Noah (Roy) and Tamara. Dear sister of Phyllis (Richard) Schwartz and the late Roberta (the late Harold) Seldin and sister-in-law of Allen (Xiao Hui) Miller

To the family of **Malcolm B. Gordon**, father of Pamela (Gregg) Hollander and Dr. Jeffrey (Stephanie) Gordon, grandfather of Eric, Andrew and Alexander Gordon and Joshua and Samuel Hollander.

To the family of **Martin Hutensky**, father to Michael (Emily) Hutensky, grandfather of Ronald and Elizabeth grandfather of Ronald and Elizabeth

To the family of **Max Plager**, husband of the late Shelly Plager; father of Debbie Plager (Alex Kamilewicz) and Charles (Kate) Plager; grandfather of Julia Plager, Sam Kamilewicz, Adam Plager and Gabriel Kamilewicz

To the family of **Kenneth Weinberger**, brother of Gayle (Richard) Rovnick

To the family of **Mildred Libman**, mother of Nancy (William) Luck

To the family of **Dick Stone**, husband of Fran Stone

To the family of **Craig Stone**, son of Fran Stone

To the family of **Mel Oster**, father of Howard (Lori) Oster, grandfather of Brienz and Darcy

To the family of **Helen Adler**, aunt of Ross (Susan) Erlebacher

To the family of **Harold Chizewer**, husband of Linda Chizewer, father of David (Debbie) Chizewer and Julie (Rabbi Jeffrey) Weil and brother of Arline (David) Kallick

To the family of **Rose Schiller**, wife of Jim Schiller

To the family of **Donna Gottlieb**, wife of James Gottlieb, mother of Brian (Beth) and Daniel (Emily) Gottlieb.

To the family of **Carol Hirsch**, wife of Ken Hirsch, sister of Ken Balkin

To the family of **Michael C. Langendorf**, husband of Sheri, father of Emily (Daniel) Myzel, grandfather of Max and Eli.

To the family of **Suzanne "Sue" Weiskopf**, mother of Ellen Blank, grandmother of Elizabeth, Jeremy and Jesse.

HUMAN NEEDS FUNDS REPORT

The Human Needs Fund helps to address the emergency financial needs of synagogue members and the communities in which we live and work. The fund helps congregants with emergency/one time financial needs, and donates to organizations with important social roles in the community.

The fund is supported by generous contributions from synagogue members.

For the current fiscal year, the fund has approved donations to:

- Moraine Food Pantry
- West Deerfield Food Pantry
- North Shore Legal Aid Clinic
- Curt's Café
- Community Partners for Affordable Housing
- Makom Tikkun Olam Committee
- Friends of Highwood Public Library
- Oak Terrace School Food Program
- Lake County United
- Pads Food Program
- Waukegan to College
- The ARK
- Vocel

All of these organizations are non-profit in nature.

Congregants who are members of the Human Needs Fund committee are:

Alan Greene (co-chair), Floyd Keene (co-chair), Brittany Anderson, Susan Kaden, Diane Zidman, and Dottie Zoller.

Any Makom committee or congregant may recommend a recipient to the committee. To do so, please contact Alan Greene or Floyd Keene. The office can provide their contact information.

To donate to the Human Needs Fund, please so indicate at the time of your donation. The more funds that we receive, the more we can help to address the important needs of our congregants and community.

adult enrichment

at Makom Solel Lakeside

SPRING SCHEDULE

LIVE FROM ZOOM! | 10:00am - 11:00am

Refer to weekly email for the participation link



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March

6 "On Rockingham Street"

Join author David Kuney as he talks about his new book which explores, in memoir form, how assimilation of Jewish immigrants arriving from Eastern Europe was shaped and affected by the culture of suburbia in the 1950's and 1960's.

13 HIAS Affairs with Erin Greenbaum

Join us as Erin Greenbaum, Senior Director of Major Gifts at HIAS Public Affairs as she speaks to us about HIAS and we receive updates on our Makom Solel Refugee families.

20 Housing and Economic Justice in Chicago

Join us as discuss Housing and Economic Justice in Chicago with Jimmy Rothschild, Community Organizer, from the Jewish Council of Urban Affairs.

27 BREAK

April

3 What's in a Pronoun?

Join Jackie Maris, from Keshet. Keshet works for the full equality of all LGBTQ Jews and families in Jewish life. They strengthen communities and equip Jewish organizations with the skills and knowledge to build LGBTQ-affirming communities.

10 The Jewish World of Alexander Hamilton

Join us as author Andrew Porwancher discusses his book "The Jewish World of Alexander Hamilton", the untold story of the founding father's likely Jewish birth and upbringing - and its revolutionary consequences for understanding him and the nation he fought to create.

24 Holocaust Survivor, Ben Garber

Join us as we hear from Holocaust Survivor, Ben Garber, as he shares his story of how he and his mother survived the ghetto for eleven months by hiding out with a group of Jews in a cellar that was cold, damp, and dark. How they survived those months is a testament to the human spirit and resilience.

May

15 Finding Your Own Voice

Join us as Jill Wine Banks, MSNBC Legal Analyst and author of Watergate Girl discusses the Path Least Traveled. She will discuss fighting for truth and justice during Watergate and for all women and minorities.

MUSIC & Meditation

with Cantor Jay O'Brien

**Thursdays at 2pm
Live on Zoom**

Join us as we sing, meditate, and reflect on the blessings of life and the beauty of our spiritual traditions. Each 1-hour session is centered around participatory discussions, and features weekly teachings about Jewish music, poetry, and mindfulness techniques. Our hope is that all may find support and connection through our sacred community and spiritual practices.



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PUZZLES WITH MAKOM

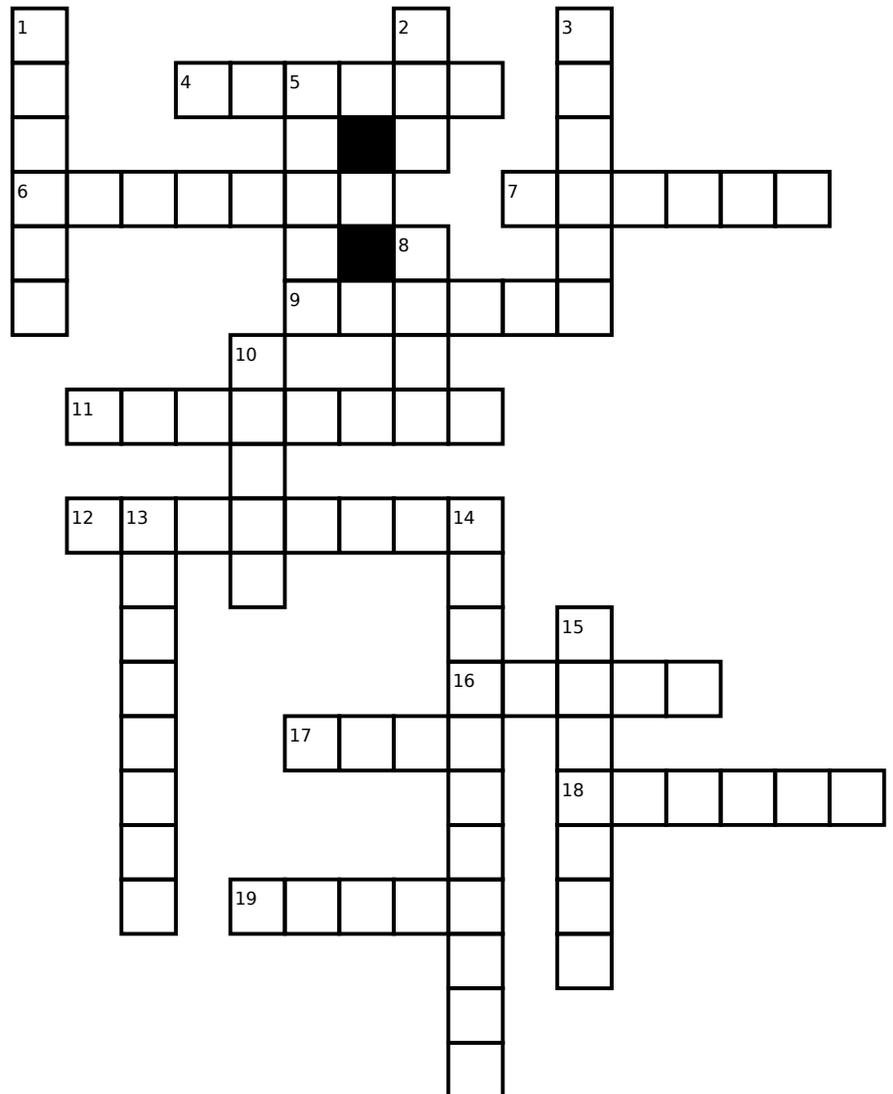
PASSOVER CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1. A green vegetable
2. Number of Plagues
3. How do we say Passover in Hebrew?
5. What does Moses' staff turn into?
8. The itchy plague
10. Which animal jumps all over the Passover story
13. What is called Dessert at the end of the Passover Sefer & is usually hidden
14. We use this to make Maror
15. Dip this into salt water

ACROSS

4. What does Moses mother put him into to go in the river?
6. King of Egypt, nemesis of Moses.
7. Unleavened bread
9. Who do we open the door for at the Passover meal?
11. This mixture on the seder plate represents the mortar used to build the pyramids.
12. What do we call the book we read at the Passover Seder?
16. What Moses holds up to show his power
17. We drink four cups of this at the Passover Seder
18. What were the Israelites?
19. The messy red plague that was left on doors and turned the Nile red.



Answer Box Down: 1. Karpas 2. Ten 3. Pesach 5. Snake 8. Lice 10. Frogs 13. Afikomen 14. Horseradish 15. Parsley
 Across: 4. Basket 6. Pharaoh 7. Matzah 9. Elijah 11. Charoset 12. Haggadah 16. Staff 17. Wine 18. Slaves 19. Blood



Ways to recognize people you love and occasions that are meaningful

Most of us are fortunate to have fostered rich and rewarding relationships with family members, special friends and mentors. These associations are often tracked by major life cycle events such as birth, b'nai mitzvah, marriage, baby namings, anniversaries, honorific events and death.

What better way to express your affection than to participate in a permanent acknowledgment that offers opportunity for personalization as well as support for our synagogue community. As a result of the consolidation between the two congregations, there are now three ongoing displays earmarked for recognition possibilities:



Tree of Life

Located in the gallery area off our main lobby, our Tree of Life commemorates life's joyous occasions. You may purchase and custom inscribe a leaf (\$180) or a stone (\$1,800).



Kiddush Cup Display

Kiddush Cups hold a personal significance to Rabbi Serotta. Honor him and support Makom Solel Lakeside by purchasing a cup to add to the collection housed in the display case that is designed to emulate a Torah scroll. On every Shabbat, the cup for that particular week will be used for the service.

- Each cup comes with a customizable, engraved message.
- You can select from cups that the office has to offer, or you may contribute your own.
- You can choose a date that is of special importance to you.
- The weekly Kiddush Cups (including the engraving) are \$500; there are also major Jewish holiday cups available for a higher amount

The display is located in the south lounge across from the Administrative Wing.



Memorial Tree

Located in the east corridor near the chapel, our Memorial Tree is a legacy to those who have passed but who left a strong imprint on the lives they touched. You may purchase and custom inscribe a leaf (\$180) or a Hebrew letter (\$1800). The Hebrew letters translate to 'may their memories be a blessing'.

ALL RECOGNITION DISPLAY PURCHASES ARE 100% TAX DEDUCTIBLE. CONTACT THE OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

Making a Gift

Would you like to make a donation in honor of or in memory of a family member or close friend through Makom Solel Lakeside? Choose among several funds to direct your contribution to the cause you believe is most appropriate.

Fill out checks to Makom Solel Lakeside and designate your fund preference on the memo line; or call/email Stephanie at ssohn@mymakom.org for payment by credit card, stock, or alternative arrangement.

General Fund

Provides the Officers and Directors ultimate flexibility to use financial gifts where they are needed most.

Human Needs

Includes *Tikkun Olam* / Social Action initiatives, contributions to worthy social justice institutions, and support for members who require some form of financial, emergency or life-sustaining assistance.

Shalom Circle

Promoted by clergy, the fund supports enhanced programing for all ages and collaborates with all areas of Makom Solel Lakeside to create innovative, impactful, engaging opportunities in terms of interfaith dialogue, music, provocative intellectual stimulation, and impassioned spiritual experiences both within and outside the walls of the synagogue.

Security Fund

Help to safeguard the Makom Solel Lakeside building, its children, members and staff. Pays for security guards at all worship events, Lev Learning / Religious School classes, and many special events. Also finances ongoing training programs and security enhancements to our physical structure.

Legacy Funds

L'dor V'dor. Nothing is more important than the legacy we leave. The strength of our endowment and bequest funds is the gift we give to our children. This is how we can pass on wondrous moments we have gleaned from our years at Makom Solel Lakeside and our legacy congregations. Support in this way allows us to provide future generations with the lessons and luster of our experience. And fund investment income helps us with current operations.

Lev Learning (religious school)

Helps to finance our fabulous religious school and Hebrew curriculum including our wide-ranging *madrichim* program, our vibrant youth group and a host of special projects and activities.

Adult Enrichment

Helps to finance a wide variety of Sunday morning speakers, Tuesday night clergy classes, film and book groups, travel opportunities, morning minyan and a number of events that keep Makom Solel Lakeside rich, vibrant and fulfilling from college age to senior status.

myMakom Women

This organization inspires the women of our congregation to connect in many different ways all through a Jewish lens. Donations support a variety of social, spiritual and educational experiences. The group also has a firm commitment to social justice.

Music

Helps to support our outstanding volunteer choir, professional musicians and the special programs led by Cantor Jay O'Brien. This fund also provides financial assistance to help finance our High Holy Day vocal quartet, to purchase needed sheet music and other sound equipment.

Building Fund

Similar to our homes, the Makom Solel Lakeside facility requires ongoing investment to maintain a clean, well-run operation in which all components are properly monitored and in good repair: HVAC, kitchen, plumbing, electric, lighting, painting, landscaping, etc.: all must be managed and funded.

Rabbi Evan Moffic Discretionary Fund

The use of these funds will be determined by and at the discretion of Rabbi Moffic but will be consistent with the values of Makom Solel Lakeside.

Rabbi Isaac Serotta Discretionary Fund

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Cantor Jay O'Brien Discretionary Fund

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In honor of

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PURIM EXPERIENCE

SUNDAY
MARCH 13
DURING LEV LEARNING

Take part in your class costume contest
for a chance to win a gift card!

Bring a mac & cheese box as a gregor
that we will use during the Purim Spiel!

(We will donate the boxes after)



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Join Makom Solel Lakeside for an
Evening Book Club
with Vanessa M. Ehrlich

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Thursday, March 31 | 7:00pm on Zoom
The Betrayers by David Bezmozgis

These incandescent pages give us one momentous day in the life of Baruch Kotler, a disgraced Israeli politician. When he refuses to back down from a contrary but principled stand regarding the West Bank settlements, his political opponents expose his affair with a mistress decades his junior.

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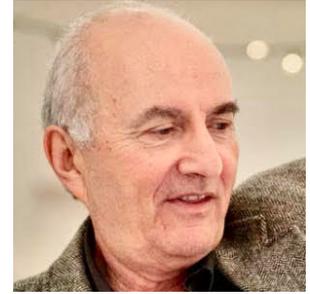
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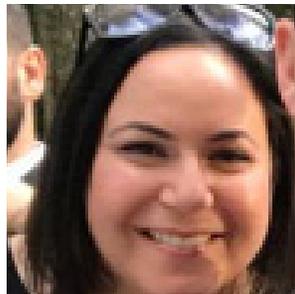
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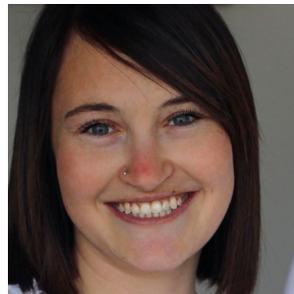
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